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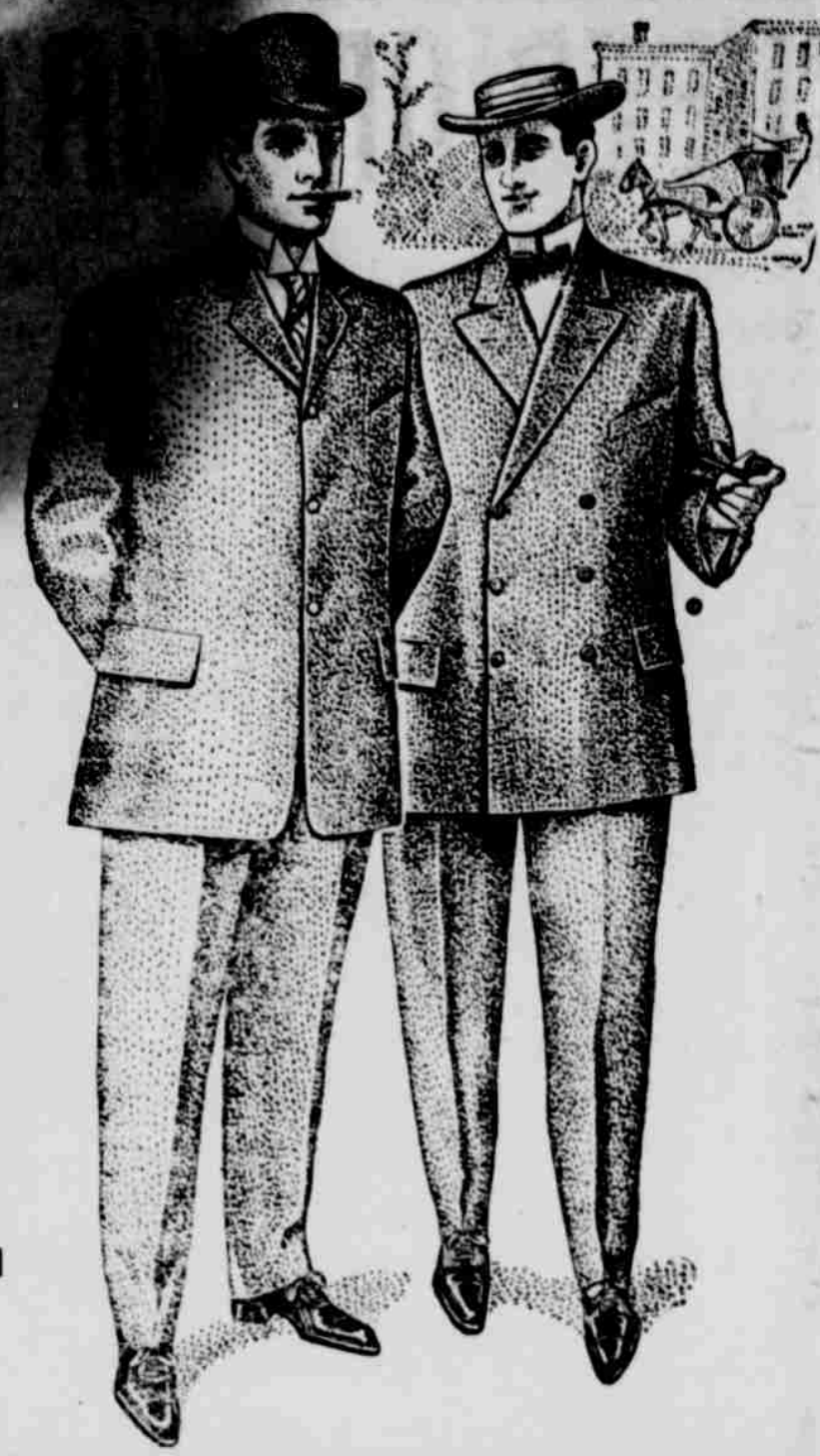
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Tobacco Tidings.

The history of the Association up
to the first of last November was one
of conflict. To that time the farmers
had been at war with the Tobacco
Trust. Then a sale of the 1907 crop
was made and a truce declared,
which was continued to this day.

The conflict lasted in the
the Association were har-
dly united, standing should-
er in the face of a com-
mon enemy.

There is the core of this article—to
port a prelude that has been better
said, but for continuous inter-
ests—all the tobacco growers of
Kentucky are now in the Associa-
tion. Such is the determined emba-
rrassing spirit of the members,
absence of something else to
fight they may fall fighting among
themselves. The rascals!

certain policies which are germane to
the welfare of the whole Associa-
tion.

Time was, in the earlier days of
the Association, when it was some
trouble to prevail on the right kind
of man to act as committeemen for
the Association. Then such men
were shy of, and seemed loth, to
shoulder the responsibilities of a com-
mitteemen. Then, in some of the
districts here in Henderson county,
one or more committeemen were cho-
sen by proxy vote. Those elections
were so conducted because there was
no contest. Two committeemen so
chosen never attended a meeting of
the County Board. Now all is chan-
ged—the best men in the county deem
it an honor to serve as a committeemen.

And in several of the districts
I learn, there will be two or more
candidates for magisterial committeemen.
Nay, I learn in two or three
of the districts proxies are being cir-
culated and signed in the interests of
candidates in said districts. In one
district—the fifth—proxies have been
signed for opposing candidates.

This letter goes to nine newspa-
pers in the five counties of the dis-
trict; and I deem it incumbent on me
as a sentinel on the watch-tower, to
say a word regarding proxy voting.
In the five counties there should be
one uniform rule as to the manner of
voting. Proxy voting should be
barred in all instances where there
are contests. Otherwise there will
follow, where there are contests, sus-
picion, confusion and discord. The
area of the biggest magisterial dis-
trict is not so large but that every
member could go to the election
place in said district. And the
County Boards in fixing the day and
place, should plainly proclaim all
proxy votes barred where there are
contests.

vote for the man of their choice.
The presence of any member at the
polls on the day of the election will
operate as a revocation of his signed
proxy anyway.

If the county boards adopt this
view proxy voting will be barred all
over the district. Voting should be
conducted viva voce or by ballot.

Members in each magisterial dis-
trict should ascertain should what a
candidate stands for in regard to As-
sociation policies. In subsequent is-
sues of the Tidings column the issues
will be candidly discussed.

JAMES N. BANKS, Secretary.

Master Commissioner's Sale.

J. H. Clements Adm'r of
David Jones, Plaintiff
Against
Frank Wallace, Dft.

By virtue of a judgment and order
of sale of the Crittenden Circuit
Court, rendered at the March term
thereof, 1908, in the above cause for
the sum of about \$230.00 with inter-
est at the rate of six (6) per cent.
per annum from the first day of Nov-
ember 1906, until paid, and \$125.00
costs herein, I shall proceed to offer
for sale at the court house door in
Marion to the highest bidder, at
Public Auction, on Monday the 8th
day of June 1908, at one o'clock p.
m., or thereabout [being Court day]
upon a credit of six months the fol-
lowing described property, to-wit:

A certain tract of land lying in
the county of Crittenden, State of
Kentucky on the of Hurricane Creek
and known as the Frank Wallace
tract and adjoining the lands of Wm.
Barnett and T. J. Wright on the
south, and John Sauer on the west,
and Gus Marble on the east and be-
ing apart of the lands conveyed to
said Frank Wallace by R. W. Wil-
son on the 29th day of March 1884
and deed to same is recorded in deed
book S. page 204 of the office of the
Clerk of Crittenden County Court.

Or sufficient thereof to produce the
sums of money so ordered to be made
For the purchase price the purchaser
with approved security or securities,
must execute bond, bearing legal in-
terest from the day of sale until paid,
and having the force and effect of a
judgment. Bidders will be prepar-
ed to comply promptly with these
terms. J. G. ROCHESTER,
Commissioner.

DRUMMER R. S. ROCK.

Stopped by Night Riders and Forced
To Submit to Terrible Pun-
ishment.

To be held up by "Night Riders"
near Centertown, Ky., was the thrill-
ing experience undergone last week
by R. S. Rock, traveling salesman
for the Boetticher-Kellogg Company
and Stanley Steins, traveling sales-
man for the Buckskin Breeches Com-
pany, says the Evansville Courier.

The two drummers, driving across
country with a stable boy at the
reins, were amazed to see twenty or
thirty men suddenly spring up from
the underbrush at the roadside and
command the riders to halt.

"Get down out of that buggy," was
the command. With hair standing
on end and knees knocking together,
figuratively speaking, Rock and
Steins obeyed. The driver, ordered
to unhitch the horses and take them
to the barn in view across the field
hastened to obey.

Rock and Steins attempted to tell
who they were and that they were on
a peaceable business mission, but
the "night riders" would not heed
their words or else made muttering
replies.

The party were about to set off
across fields, when Rock scanned the
faces of the men and recognized one
of his customers, a Mr. Everly, from
Centertown.

"Great heavens, Everly, what do
you mean by helping in this outrage,
where are you taking me to?" ex-
claimed Rock. Everly found it im-
possible to conceal a smile of mam-
moth proportions.

"We are having a log rolling," he
said, "and want to surprise you fel-
lows by capturing you and making
you eat the best country dinner in
the State of Kentucky."

The "prisoners" forgave all lands
round and established gastronomic
records at the dinner table.—Provi-
dence Enterprise.

Special Rates.

On account of the Republican Na-
tional Convention Chicago June 17,
\$9.75 round trip. Date of sale,
June 12th to 16th. Limit June 30th,
W. L. VESNER, Agt.

Obituary.

In loving remembrance of our
dear sister Cothorn Tackwell McMas-
ter. She was born January 7th,
1888, died March 20, 1908, aged
twenty years. She was the youngest
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A.
Tackwell and wife of R. C. McMas-
ter. She leaves besides husband and
baby, father, mother, brother, sis-
ter and a host of friends to mourn
her loss.

It seems so hard for us to speak
the words, we must part forever, but
God knows best.

Dearest loved one, we have laid
you in thy peaceful grave, and your
memory will be cherished till we see
your heavenly face. There will be
no desire of dear sister Cothorn's
ungratified for heaven, satisfies the
longing of the soul.

The Bible teaches us that the
home where sister Cothorn now lives
is far more beautiful and better than
any one could have ever had in this
world.

To her dear husband 'tis sad and
lonely, we know, but your dear com-
panion is waiting for you on that
beautiful shore. She is happily await-
ing all our coming. May God bless
and help us in all our bereavement.
Her Sister, Lucy Hardin.

Only Lost One.

Mrs. Cynthia Duncan, Georgetown,
Ky., says: "I had occasion to use
Bourbon Poultry Cure with my tur-
key this year and it cured them. I
only lost one, don't think I would
have lost it if I had used this medi-
cine sooner." Haynes & Taylor.

Better Than Others.

Swartz Bros., Austerlitz, Ky.,
says: "Bourbon Hog Cholera reme-
dy not only cured my hogs of cholera
but it is the best tonic and condi-
tioner for hogs we have ever used."
Haynes & Taylor.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve
The Best Salve in The World.

THOUGHTS ON BUSINESS

BY
WALDO PONDRAY WARREN

A PROMOTION SYSTEM

THE cry is often heard that many large business houses
have little in the way of a promotion system, and that
employees may work away in some department for years
without official notice being taken of them as individuals. It
is good to know that this is not true in all business houses,
many of which have methods which bring the individual to
the attention not merely of the department manager but of
those in highest authority.

In a large mercantile institution recently I was shown a
system which is perhaps typical of the best method in gen-
eral use. The man who explained it to me said:

"We have a complete information card for every em-
ployee. The cards are arranged according to the time of pro-
motion or consideration. We go over a certain number of
these cards each day or each week, look up the individual,
make inquiries about him, consider his fitness for promotion
or advancement in salary, and take such action as the con-
ditions warrant. In course of six months we get around to the
same person again. If an increase was promised we have a
note of it. If it is desired to consider a person one month or
three months from the time the matter comes up, his card is
put in the proper box to be considered at that time. The re-
sult is that no one is ever lost sight of, and many satisfac-
tory promotions are made possible."

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